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SATURDAY MORNING .....JUNE 13, 1874.

Persons leaving town for the summer will do well to consult the watering-place advertisements in another column.

MR. J. C. BANCROFT DAVIS Was yesterday confirmed to be Minister to Berlin. Mr. Davis is one of the most accomplished men in the country, and will ably represent the United ' stes at the German court. THE House, with noble and generous promptitude, yesterday appropriated half a

overflow of the Mississippi. Let the Senate emulate this conduct by at once assent-THE Hon. Thomas J. Creamer, of New York, questioned a few days ago General Grant's ability to govern the country. He did not believe that he had received the

"training," &c. From that source the

for consideration.

HIM?

The political friends and opponents

puzzled as to what they shall do with him.

His enemies insist that he shall not come

back to the Senate from Missouri, because,

'he has been a conspicuous failure so fai

in the language of the Missouri Republican,

a change in two short years!

"The desolator desolate.

The victor overthrown.

A suppliant for his own."

No man not of American birth had a

every description overwhelmed him with

tired of singing his praises. When Mr.

Lincoln came into power, he was sent to

Spain as a minister, and when the war

success. When the war came to an end.

ployment, and made him a commissioner to

the Southern States, to report upon the af-

fairs of the freedmen, whom he subsequent-

ly betrayed in an alliance with the Demo-

crats of Baltimore in the last Presidential

campaign. A party never watched over

had no further use for the party, and turned

his hand against the organization which

had honored and elevated him in every way

The treatment Mr. Schurz is receiving at

the hands of his new friends is in striking

contrast to the generosity and kindness and

affection of his old associates who stood by

him through good report and evil report,

him. Mr. Schurz cannot but feel the dif-

aside as an old glove which it has worn. It

refuses to trust him. Forgetful of the sac-

rifices he made to elect its Presidential can-

didate; of the obloquy he earned, it tells

man vote;" that he can, so far as it is con-

cerned, retire from the stage, and cultivate

in private life the splendid virtues it saw

in him only a few short months ago. One

by one his friends and supporters have

fallen away until there is left only a little

band who are sanguine that he can be

elected to the House of Representatives in

as to whether it would not be derogatory to

his "dignity." His expectations have always

been so great, and he has been so singularly

fortunate in all his political ventures, that i

is hardly a matter for surprise that he

should hesitate to accept what seems so poor

and paltry an honor. By way of encour-

agement and inducement he is pointed to

Mr. Adams and Mr. Benton and others

who, having sat in the Senate, did not

when they were defeated hesitate to come

back to the House. Mr. Schurz is still un-

determined as to what he will do. If the

Democrats had the least gratitude they

would re elect him to his present position

With all his faults they will hardly be able

to select an abler representative. But the trouble is they are afraid to trust him.

THE unnaturalized editor of the New York

Times has received a hint from some quarter.

that it could.

The arbiter of others' fate

million to the relief of the sufferers by the

criticism was decidedly refreshing. THE Senate yesterday concurred in the conference inflation report on the currency bill by 32 to 23. The yeas and nays in another column are interesting. A large proportion of the Southern Senators, including Lewis and Johnson, ot Virginia, and McCreery, of Kentucky, together with most of the cotton State Senators, voted Schurz sacrificed his old political associawith the inflationists. Sherman, of Ohio, also finally voted yea.

tions and friendships, and nobly came to their assistance. He did his utmost to destroy the party which had done so much for him, which had made him a minister through the House yesterday a resolution and a general, and given him a high and which may be considered as the forerunner of the death of civil service reform. The country is sick and tired of the whole thing, which came to us as a legacy from Lyman Trumbull and one or two other gentlemen who have been remanded to sand men. He carried the "German vote" private life. General Butler's recent illness seems to have given him renewed health and strength and activity.

IN OUR NEWS COLUMNS to-day we print a statement of the condition of affairs at Petersburg, Va., resulting from the efforts of the authorities to secure the punishment of the perpetrators of the frauds during the recent election in that city. It seems that the mob of sham-Conservatives have attempted to take matters in their own hands and to prevent the execution of the laws. It is to be hoped that no necessity for the interference of United States troops will

THE House Committee on Elections now discussing another shirk of the Mormon question. It proposes to turn it over
to the Judiciary Committee. This would

States than Mr. Schurz. His coming to our
shores was an ovation. In the salad days
for strapping Mrs. Shillings. Both were chastised for the same offence, but the chivalrous be worse than cowardly. It would result, a conquerer who had fought for liberty and Court put the heaviest fine upon the woman. as the committee well knows, in throwing equality in his own country. Of great abilthe matter over to the next session. But ity and industry, ambitious, thoroughly some of the weak-kneed members of the conscious of his own strength, he won his Election Committee fancy that by this way to high position and influence. Clubs means they will get rid of the responsibility and leagues and patriotic organizations of of the matter. In this they are mistaken. The people all over the country fully understand this matter, and they will be satisfied with nothing short of a front face to the music. If the Committee on Elections can do no better with Apostle Cannon's case than to turn it over to another committee it had best, for its own credit and reputation, leave it where it is. Postponing it by its own act is a confession of weak the prayers of the loyal party of the North and cowardly imbecility; but turning it for his safety and success. The petitions over to another committee that could not for his safety were heard, but a deaf ear possibly get the legislation required enacted seemed to be turned to the entreaties for his at this session would be a still more dastardly act. This shirking and dodging the party in power again found him em-

ject of transportation between the Western and Eastern States at the present time will give additional interest and value to the able letter of Mr. S. B. Driggs, of New York, which appears in to-day's issue. Mr. Drives is an experienced writer and an actransportation question are entitled to place in its gift which he could hold—a complished engineer. His views on the patient consideration. It was his energy and genius which reclaimed the Newark meadows, and produced millions worth of property from a vaporous, noisome swamp and morass, detrimental to health and offensive to the senses. This was one of the most brilliant evidences of engineering skill that we have had for years. Whether Mr. Driggs' views on the railroad question are sound or not is not for us to determine, but and never wearied of heaping honors upon the subject is so vital that it cannot be too much discussed. If, as the writer says, ference keenly. Democracy throws him "the steam engine is the only power that can solve the question." the sooner it is not to work in the direction indicated by the letter the better it will be.

Senator Logan introduced a bill in the Senate on Tuesday asking for a charter to construct such a road as Mr. Driggs recommends in his letter. The latter gentleman is the author of the general features of the bill, and his letter illucidating his ideas is well worth a perusal.

THE DISTRICT BILL. The District government bill, reported from the Joint Committee, seems likely to pass the House, when reached, with little or no opposition. In the community it is much discussed, and, strange to say, the strongest condemnation of the measure comes from those who did most to promote and inspire the investigation. Surely they have their reward. They refused to pay their taxes and went to Congress for relief. They get it with a vengeance. Instead of one sewer-tax, they get what is equivalent to a sewer-tax once a year. Perhaps Mr. H. S. Davis and Mr. Columbus Alexander will try another investigation at another session, and perhaps they won't. Propertyholders generally can thank these malcontents if they hereafter permanently pay three per cent. per annum. Although three per cent. is a burdensome tax under our present valuation, yet we advise our people to submit patiently to it because of the fair prospect of ultimate justice and generous treatment from the General Government, which the bill holds out. There is no reason why we may not expect, when the present liabilities are funded or paid, and the equity of the municipal expenditure permanently adjusted, that the general tax will be reduced back to 2, or perhaps even 1; per cent; with enforced economy, and the Government doing its share, there is no reason why this should not be the case.

The bill needs amendment in several particulars, in order to perfect it. The rate of interest on the bonds should certainly be such as to prevent it from going below par in currency. At the rate of interest proposed, 8.65, and paid out in exchange for

the class of indebtedness proposed to be districts, and begins to realize that playing Big funded, it would not command over sixty Indian, screaming war-whoops and threater to scalp every Republican who does not accord with the foreign standard of the Times, is a cents on the dollar. In fact, it would not rise to its intrinsic value, which would be osing game. The cheerful tone of the Times about seventy cents, for at least two years, is a sure sign that 'everything is lovely,' but unfortunately for itself, the Times is no longer when the small holders had all been sold out. And it would simply be the perpetuamonths, and \$2.00 for three months. Terms investigation in advance. tion of a scandal, already too grievous to be mitted, and we do not believe it ever will be. Make the bond just as low as you can,

THE Richmond State Journal copies an artiele from this paper upon the health of Washington and adds: "There have been repeated charges, both from private and public sources, that the capital city of the nation, and the country in its vicinity, were exceedingly sickly. gentlemen, but make it worth at least par This cry has been raised mostly by parties in-terested in removing the capital, or having in currency. There is another very strong reason why this should be done. The lands to sell elsewhere. Thus a persistent greater portion of the debt to be funded libel has been circulated all over the country, consists of sewer and auditor's certificates. and believed by many. Before the war, and and the salaries of clerks, employees, teacheven for some time thereafter. Washington ers, &c., due and unpaid for months, and was a sadly neglected city. Sickness was certificates issued to or taken by foreign largely tracable directly to the most criminal neglect of sanitary conditions. During the last four years, however, it has been thorcreditors for materials sold or furnished, and all taken, too, at par-dollar for doloughly renovated and placed under a Board of Health, comprising some of the most compe-tent men of the nation." We sometimes make lar-with no increase in price or salary, be cause of the doubt or delay about payment. It would be gross injustice to force these fun of our Health Board, and laugh at the classes to take a bond for which they could wrangles of Cox and Langston, and Verdi and only get sixty cents. And this would cer-Bliss; but after all they have done a good work tainly be the result of a 3.65 per cent. bond. here, and redeemed the capital from its old Another defect or oversight is that new and bad reputation. and very responsible duties are imposed

THE correspondents and the country press upon the commissioners of the sinking fund, are puzzled to make out the exact mean additional bonds to the extent of one huna recent editorial in THE NATIONAL REPUBLIdred thousand dollars are exacted from CAN. There is a wonderful diversity of opin them, and they are left without any proupon the subject. A large number think that we want General Grant re-elected. The Cinvision for compensation. Now it will be simply impossible to find men of the standcinnati Times says: "The article is simply a ing and character required to perform such review of possible Presidential candidates, such as every paper in the land is given to writing duties under such circumstances. There is also no provision made for any abatement in the year preceding a Presidential election and meaning nothing more than the others do. It closes, of course, with a compliment to alty for non-payment, nor any provision for General Grant, but its leaning, if it has any, is sale of property for taxes unpaid. We trust the committee will remedy these defects be-

A LADY correspondent suggests that the Washington monument, instead of being charof Fiction, dc., all that should be in a first-class acterized as "unfinished," should be called Library. Standard works added as soon as pubfore the bill is again reported to the House Washington monument, instead of being char-acterized as "unfinished," should be called WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH "the Washington ruin." The designation is exceedingly appropriate. We have no "ruins" in Washington in the European meaning of the word-no old castles or abbeys or monasteries, the Hon. Carl Schurz are just now sorely vergrown with ivy and mosses. Congress evilently has some such intention in regard to the ument. Let it carry out the idea as soon as possible and make an appropriation of thirty or forty dollars to buy some ferns and tvy roots which will in time clasp and hide its deformity.

"as representing the interests of the State Tan Philadelphia Bulletin takes ground "are concerned." This is really unkind in the Republican. When that journal and citizens. "It has grown into an abuse of priviits party were in the direct distress Mr. lege which needs to be checked. Charitable bequests are matters of general concern, and occasionally a will presents some exceptional eccentric features which bring it within the province of publication, but the fashion which now obtains with newspapers drags the private affairs of families before the vulgar gaze, and invades a privacy into which the public has no honored place in its councils. The Missouri Republican hailed his secession from more right to enter than it would have to thrust itself into the chamber of death."

the Republican party as an immense victory over radicalism, as an adherent whose MR. GROBGE W. SMALLEY, in a recent letter bugle call was worth ten hundred thouto the Tribune, says: "I suppose the State Department and Americans generally are quite in the pockets of his pantaloons; he was satisfied with the two back rooms in Westminthe German dictator who was to be the ster and with the modest house in Great Cum-Bismarck of this American republic, who berland place, which comprise all there is of American soil in England." Per contra, the was to be the maker and unmaker of Presifinest house in Washington is that which is now being built for the English Legation. dents and Cabinets and Congresses, the inspiration of administrations. In their en-

thusiasm, Democrats in Congress seriously THE New York World, in commenting on the proposed to amend the Constitution of the farmers' convention in the West, says: "Any United States so that they could nominate party on whose banners are inscribed free and elect him to the Presidency. What trade and farmers' rights, home rule and hard money are good enough Democrats to-day." But the farmers do not inscribe it. They repudiate "hard money" and declare for a

WHAT difference does the Police Court make between the chastisement of a man and a more magnificent opportunity in the United now discussing another shirk of the Mor- States than Mr. Schurz. His coming to our woman ! Forty-nine dollars. It charged one An exchange reminds those people who de-

sire to aid the flood sufferers that they ought

to realize that a peck of corn will go

than six bushels of dressing-gowns, smokin, caps and pen-wipers. PITTSBURG, PA., is troubled about her bathinvitations to lecture at a good round sum per hour. He was dined and wined and ing facilities. No wonder. If there is any feted and caressed. The loyal presses never city in the Union where bathing is absolutely essential, it is the city of furnaces and smoke. Considering the proximity of Richmond to

broke out he was clothed in the uniform of facilities are so few .- Richmond paper. a general and sent to the field, followed by Not at all, considering the people. THE three-card monte man has resumed his amusing and profitable Sabbath operations at

James river, it is singular that the bathing

LUFF-At 5:65 o'clock a. m., June 12, 1574, GAR-ETT LUFF, in the seventy-first year of his age. Foneral from his late residence, No. 52) New ork avenue, on Saturday, the 15th instant, at 4 o'clock p. in.
MARTIN, SARAH MARTIN, beloved with of Othe
MARTIN, in her forty-fifth year.
A dufful wie and Christian mother.
Funeral takes place from the Fifteenth-street
Prosbyterian church at II o'clock a. m., Sunday,
the 16th inst. Friends are invited to attend.

campaign. A party never watched over one of its members with more tender solicitude than the Republican party over Mr. Schurz. In 1869 it gave him the highest place in its gift which he could hold—a place in its gift which he could hold—a uhar.
TRETTLER.—On the 12th instant, at 1 o'clock a WALLACE. On the 12 h of June, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Many Wallace, in the minelieth year of her

Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Dr. Wm. F. Wallace, No. 104 Indiana avenue, lays.

KAIGHN.—On Friday, June 12, at 20'clock pm., of cholers infantum, WALTER HALSEY, infanton of Maurice M. and Angle L. Kaighn, age

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Rev. C. H. Pay will preach in Masoni
Temple TO-MORROW, at 11 a. m. A busine
meeting will be held in the hall at 7 p. m., a
which overy member is expected to be present.

HAMLINE M. E. CHURCH-REPORMED EPISCOPAT OHURCH.—Services will be held in Lincoin half on SUNDAY EVENING next, at 80 clock Sermon by Rov. William McGuire. Public generally invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPIRITUALISM .- MRS. B. A. MILLER, the celebrated trance business and mental test medium, is again in the city, and will give sittings at the Spirit Photograph Rooms, G. G street northwest, READ THIS NOTICE.-YOU CAN

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AN EXAMINATION OF APPLI-for PROM ATIONS will use held on SATURDAY, the last last, in the Franklin beliding, a "oclock a, m. (HAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE.

NOTICE. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WAS SINGTON, June 5, 174.

The office of Inspector of Buildings his been REMOVED from the corner of Fifteenth and G streets
to room 14, Morrison building, where all applications for permits to build should be made.

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the contractor for the removal of the garbage
should be addressed to the undersignen, at
Room No. 22 Columbian Building, Four-and-a-half
street northwest.

Apid Inspector of Garbage. DR. S. S. BOND HAS REMOVED to No. 813 First strest, between H and I streets. Calls left at the Drug Store corner of OF the DAILY AND BACK NUMBERS of the DALLY AND WEERLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, and all other city papers, can be obtained from J. BRAD. ADAMS, Stationer and News Dealer, under St. Cloud hotel, corner of Fand Einth streats. NOTICE.-I AM NOW PAYING

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 21, 2674.

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Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Department, with the guarantee and certificate annexed, and must embrace all the items therein.

Proposals from parties not engaged in business in Washington, or who have not a supply depot in such city, will not be considered.

The selendie embraces two general classes: lst, paper and envelopes—5t, miscellaneous articles; and the contract will be awarded in the whole or by classes, as may be considered the more advantageous to the Government.

The Department reserves the right to require a greater or less quantity of any article in the schedule than that specified, as the wants of the same may require.

The articles will be called for from time to time as meeded, and must be in accordance with the schedule, and satisfactory to the head of the office or bureau for which required; must be delivered without unnecessary delay, and at the expense of the contractor; in default of any of which requirements the Department reserves the right to purchase the articles elsewhere, or to annut the contract in whole or in part, and will hold the contractory responsible for any additional expense it necessarily hours thereby.

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Bills properly approved, accruing under the contract, will be paid quarterly.

GEO. M. ROBESON,

Je3 Secretary of the Navy.

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL.

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Scaled proposals, I dor-ed and address-ed to the Secretary of the Navy, will be received until 12 o'clock m. of the 2 th of June, to supply the Navy Department and offices therefore Washington with city of the 12 th of June, to supply the Navy Department and offices thereof in Washington with city of the 12 th of June, to supply the Navy Department (230 pounds to ton) best quality white ash nut Coal.

100 cords (125 cubic feet) of well-seasoned, good size Oak Wood.

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Bids may be made for either wood or coal, or for both, but must state so much per cord or ton, as the case may be, without distinguishing as to size of coal or kind of wood.

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JOHN L. WORDEN, Rear Admiral and Superintendent Naval Academ PROPOSALS FOR POSTFICE OF EN

VELOPES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 77, 1874.

Scaled proposals will be received at this Department until FRIDAY, the 28th day of June, 1874, at 12 o clock m., for furnishing, in such quantities and at such times as may be required, the following-described Post Office Envelopes during the facal year ending June 20, 1875, to wit: FOR OFFICIAL LETTERS AND RETURNS. FOR OFFICIAL LEFT and action of the No. 1-stre. 34 by 5% inches. Estimated number required. 15,601,00 No. 2-ste. 15, 17 6% inches. Estimated number 75,000 No. 3-ste. 15 by 5 makes. Estimated number 1500,00 June 15,000,00 No. 3-ste. 15 by 5 makes. Estimated number 1500,00 No. 3-ste. 15 by 5 makes. No. 4-size, 4% by 20% inches, Estimated FOR RETURNING DEAD LETTERS.

FOR REGISTERED PACKAGES. Size, 5 by 10% inches. Estimated number required, 6,080,009.

The estimates given are intended as a guide to bidders. The Department may require more or less of each kind, as the service may demand.

Sids mans be made for each kind of en selope (official), dead-letter and registered pack age, begardely, and the contract will be awarded for each kind to the lowest responsible bider.

Samples of the different sizes and styles of envelopes required, together with beank forms for bids, will be furnished on application to the Third Assistant Postmaster General.

The envelopes must strictly conform in size, quality of paper, gumming, and make, to the samples, the glumming on the fisps or impost to be done in the best manner, by hand. The envelopes must be handed in parcels of twenty-five, packed in strong pastchoard or straw boxes, securely bound with lines or oction of oth on the orpers and edges,

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The Postmaster General reserves the right to reject any and all this if in his language the interests of the Government require it.

Each proposal must be signed by the individual or offer making it, and be accompanied by a gustrantés, the feeponability and sufficiency of the signers to which must be certified to by the postmaster or United States attorned where the bridger resides, that the bidder shall, within the days after being called upon to do so, exceute a contract to furnish promptly, and it quantities at ordered, the articles of articles standed to him, to be accorded articles of articles standed to he contract price of all the articles estimated to be furnished by said bidder, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the same.

Proposas unaccompanies of such garactics with not be considered.

The Fostmaster General reserves to himself the right to annul the contract if in his judgment there shall be a lating to perform latithfully say of its stipulations, of in case of a willful attempt to impose upon the Department envelopes in farlor to simples. The salide to comply with the year out the entire penality of the bond under the 17th accident the entire penality of the bond under the 17th accident the of the act of Coughest approved Angust 18, 184, entitled "An act legalizing and making appropriations for an entitle "An act legalizing and making appropriation that without anthought of law, and to fix and provide for certain facilities it expenses of the Departments on the other and college.

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